

THE WEEKLY CAUCASIAN.

LEXINGTON, LAFAYETTE COUNTY, MO., SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1874.

No. 7.—WHOLE No. 423

The Weekly Caucasian.

DONAN, REAVIS & DONNAN.
Editors and Proprietors.

Largest Local and a General
Circulation, extending over
all the States and
Territories.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

Wide spread consternation has been created by the passage in the senate of the Civil Rights Bill. Some are ready to rise up to resist it, some calmly submit to it. Many are terror-stricken, and quail before the tyrant's power like a slave of Congo before his merciless master. All pronounce it an insult to refinement and an outrage upon society—superinduced by a hatred that has never before been satisfied. It was intended to be the crowning act of a series of oppressions that have marked the course of the Radical party for twelve years. It was the last stroke at a proud but fallen foe who, though vanquished, has attempted to keep up something of self-respect and decency. But now the tyrant comes, not content with taking away every vestige of political liberty, to invade even the social life of a people known the world over for nobility of conduct and refinement of taste.

To give the negro political prominence over the people under whom he was but shortly since an ignorant slave, was not only an act of ruthless oppression but also a stroke of bad policy, as the ruined states of the South now prove. Infuriated by the failure of a reconstruction policy, whose most prominent feature was Jewish revenge, they now tell us that the negro shall not only rule the white man but shall also be the white man's equal in every particular.

But we believe, if the Civil Rights Bill becomes a law and is insolently thrust upon us, that it will fail of its ultimate object—the social equalization of the white and colored races. There are laws that will make it fail which are higher than any congress or any other legislature can make. There are some species of oppression that can never be carried out though they may have the backing of unlimited power.

A Roman Emperor once wrote that he would exterminate the very name of "Christian," with every one who bore it, from his dominions. Tens of thousands fell before his murderous sword; they were thrown from cliffs and mangled in the abysses below; they were sawn asunder and impaled on terrible instruments of torture; they were driven from home and dwelt in caves of the earth and fastnesses of the mountains; but never did they themselves cease to exist. It was a preposterous error to suppose that the name of a king, stronger than the arm of any king, was stronger than an sword—stronger than death. It hid itself for a season but came forth out of the storm at last, brighter and stronger than ever. That was Christianity.

And thus it will ever be with any faith or sentiment, that enters so deeply into the human heart and pervades so thoroughly every branch of society. There are some things that belong to us as a people, as individuals, as members of a social fabric, which law nor force can ever touch. What law can crush the love a mother has for her child? What law can destroy the preference we may have for one man above another. There are sanctities that law can never define.

We have no fear of negro equality—it is an utterly impossible thing, made so and so enforced by the very underlying elements of our social life. Political equality is far from social equality. The Civil Rights Bill may force us to go into hotels, inns, theatres and schools, but never will it force them beyond this. Some have a morbid fear that the negro is going to be thrown into our arms—that our sisters will have to marry them—that he will come into our parlors, eat at our tables. There is no danger of this so long as the people are unwilling for it. All the powers on earth could not make it so. In truth it appears that with every political elevation of the negro, the social distinction between him and the white man becomes broader and more observable. What, though, if the colored children are put into our public schools? The answer is simple and plain. The public schools will be broken up and the old method of instruction will be resorted to. The whites will build their own schools, have their own teachers, and thus educate their own children. This problem is soon solved. Already have some of the most prominent of the negro-loving party seen the solution, and are now crying out to their brethren to stop. Notably among these, is Brownlow of Tennessee, who has written a letter, severely denouncing the Civil Rights

AGRICULTURAL DOTS.

A Few Scattering Suggestions For Our Farmers, by the Caucasian's Youthful Granger.

Two acres of good grass will keep a horse or cow through the season.

Don't plant your small potatoes. Experiments have proved that runts in anything are poor ancestors.

Farmers of Lafayette, adopt this simple rule, and be happy—Subscribe for the Caucasian; and spend no money for extras or trifles, till you are out of debt.

While we believe in out-door exercise for women, we also believe it an evidence of barbarism in any man to allow his wife to trudge through rain, snow and mud, to milk the cows.

Have no idle land. If you don't need it for active cultivation, put it in clover at the earliest possible opportunity. This will both enrich and beautify it, and enable you to raise additional live stock.

One California county is going to make 1,700,000 pounds of best sugar this year—worth \$175,000. There is no region on the globe that offers more advantages for the profitable carrying-on of this industry, than our own Lafayette county.

We hope to see the day when farmers can take better care of their stock. This thought was impressed on us when we saw, one day in March, a poor little calf standing all day in a cold rain, with its mother just outside of the gate leaning against a post for support.

People can't plant too many trees. Our timber is being cut away with appalling rapidity, for lumber and railroad ties. The timber that is used for ties alone, each year, would cover 100,000 acres.

Each year, would cover 100,000 acres. You have timber, land on to it, and preserve it. The time will come when every tree will be worth ten dollars.

Don't allow your young colts to travel all over the country with their dam's milk. A poor little fellow has been ruined, greatly injured by having to trot along at the heels of his mother through a long summer day. Young colts should travel very little—enough, of course, to develop strength, but not enough to weary them.

Why don't somebody in this county pay a little attention to the breeding of horses? There is money in it; there is pleasure in it. Stop and calculate. What will a thousand head cost? How many eggs will they lay? How many chickens will they hatch? What can you sell these for? And what will it cost you to do all this?

The crop reports from all parts of the state are most encouraging. The wheat in our own county is promising magnificently and the average is one third larger than ever before. Fruit will also be abundant than it has been for years. The trees are already beginning to drop their boughs in honor of the bountiful outpouring.

If old Keston and his brother negroes are to be believed, there is a cow near Glasgow that gives eight gallons of milk a day. But, beloved agriculturists of Lafayette, rest assured she is not one of the hideous old play-fool-knobby-kneed, long-horned breed, that so many of you persist in retaining—capable of shedding her burden of milk, and by dint of vigorous squeezing and churning, yielding you in return three pints of skim milk-water and blue curd.

"Time is money." Without a doubt, if any merchant or business man in the city should farm as much time as some of our farmers do in town, he would meet with a collapse before many months. This thought was suggested a day or two ago, by overhearing the growls of an industrious workman, who was kept from his bench for more than an hour, by a couple of countrymen who merely wanted to pry everything in his stock, without any idea of an immediate purchase. Some farmers will run from store to store, hang and haggle over a nickel, and lose half a day from the plow, to save twenty cents. It is any wonder that such men are always complaining that the crops fall short, and the taxes are eating them up? Grangers, consider this matter at your next meeting. By the way, let some of your amateur political economists figure out the aggregate cost, in loss of time, of the weekly Grange meeting that spools a whole day for nearly every attendant.

STATE HASH.

Cameron has a 180-cow power cheese-factory.

Platte City has the Sunday School mass meeting fever.

Boonville has been suffering of late from petty thieves.

An old man in Caldwell county has started a tobacco crusade.

Rich land near are being developed at Orange, Jasper county.

The Masons of Booneville will celebrate the 25th of this month by a grand picnic of all those who ever attended Kemper's celebrated school.

It now appears that the grangers throughout the state will not, as a body, take part in the coming elections.

The wife of John B. Bird, of Chillicothe, shot herself through the breast, last Saturday, and died immediately.

The fine barn of John R. French, of Cooper county, was burned a short time since. Much grain and two fine horses were lost.

The name of the great guerrilla, Quantrill, has been immortalized by a tragedy bearing his name, and written by John P. Booth, of Westport.

Mrs. Seta Spicer, of Tipton, Mo., aged 78, recently employed a mason to repair her chimney, and herself carried all the mortar and brick up a ladder.

In an article headed "Political Advertising," Dr. Hull, of the Seclavia Democrat, says: "The resolutions breathe the spirit justly due newspapers."

The war claims commission at Jefferson City had allowed, up to the 25th ult., one hundred and seven claims amounting in the aggregate to \$68,525.77.

Andrew Tribble, one of the oldest and most estimable citizens of Platte county, died at his residence, near Platte City, on the 18th ult. Mr. Tribble was chairman of the County Democratic Central Committee, and an elder in the Christian church.

BONDS AND GREENBACKS.

(From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.)

In 1864 the greenback dollar was worth no more than forty cents in gold. To-day it is worth eighty-seven cents in gold. How has the greenback been appreciated?

It has been appreciated by the fact that it has been used to pay for the necessities of life. It has been used to pay for the necessities of life. It has been used to pay for the necessities of life.

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OUR NEW COMBINATION.

What they Say of It.

(From the Glasgow Herald, May 29.)
Messrs. Donan, Reavis & Donnan take charge of the Caucasian next week. It will be a strong team, and will prove a tower of strength.

(From the Richmond Conservator, May 31.)
Alfred Kierulff takes charge of the Carrollton Journal, and will make it a live and vigorous paper. He has no superior in manufacturing caustic paragraphs.

(From the St. Louis Dispatch, May 22.)
P. P. Donan and J. B. Ellis, of Lexington, have taken charge of the Carrollton Journal, and will make it a live and vigorous paper. He has no superior in manufacturing caustic paragraphs.

(From the Louisville Eagle, May 29.)
Col. Donan has again purchased the Lexington Caucasian, and resumed editing and publishing it. He will edit it differently from the way he did before. Hon. J. T. Child, will devote his attention entirely to the Richmond Conservator.

(From the Washington Standard, May 31.)
Peter Donan, in company with John H. Reavis and a cousin of Donan, have purchased the Lexington Caucasian, and will resume editing and publishing it. He will edit it differently from the way he did before. Hon. J. T. Child, will devote his attention entirely to the Richmond Conservator.

(From the Carrollton Record, May 14.)
Col. P. P. Donan and J. B. Ellis, of Lexington, were in town on Friday, and we learn completed arrangements for establishing the Carrollton Journal, and in the future will conduct that paper upon a high standard. Every body has heard of Donan. It is reported that Donan will purchase the Carrollton Journal, and will edit it differently from the way he did before. Hon. J. T. Child, will devote his attention entirely to the Richmond Conservator.

(From the St. Louis Herald, May 26.)
Jacob T. Child publishes his vaudeville column in the Lexington Caucasian. Donan again assumes the trip to that sacred spot, and will soon make the Caucasian the organ of the more conservative members of the Democratic party. We understand it will not support Woodson for another term, but that it will carry its life out to make him a United States Senator.

(From the Jefferson City Tribune, May 27.)
Messrs. Donan, Reavis & Donnan, who have taken charge of the Lexington Caucasian, are in Lexington, and will edit it differently from the way he did before. Hon. J. T. Child, will devote his attention entirely to the Richmond Conservator.

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(From the Carrollton Record, May 14.)
Col. P. P. Donan and J. B. Ellis, of Lexington, were in town on Friday, and we learn completed arrangements for establishing the Carrollton Journal, and in the future will conduct that paper upon a high standard. Every body has heard of Donan. It is reported that Donan will purchase the Carrollton Journal, and will edit it differently from the way he did before. Hon. J. T. Child, will devote his attention entirely to the Richmond Conservator.